

Central, Southwestern & Mont-
gomery & Eufraila RailroadsAll trains of this system are run by Central and
(with Meridian time).

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THE CONSTITUTION

EVENTS OF TO-DAY, JULY 21, 1885.

LEGISLATIVE MEETING AT 9 A. M.

SIXTH REGIMENT REUNION 3 O'CLOCK P. M.

FARMERS' ASSOCIATION MEETING AT 10 A. M.

BATHING—COLUMBIA RIVER, ATLANTA, 1 O'CLOCK P. M.

THROUGH THE CITY.

Paragraphs Picked Up Here and There by
The Constitution Reporters.

Great park was full of visitors yesterday.

No more baseball for two weeks after Thurs-
day.The attendance in the galleries of the house
has noticeably diminished since the passage
of the local option bill.Male chorus rehearsal. There will be a
concert at the city hall this evening at
8 o'clock. All friends cordially invited.For flowers and floral designs go to Mrs. A.
Lambert, south side of Oakland cemetery,
at terminus of Fair street car line. Telephone
No. 4.The Seventh Georgia reunion today. To-
morrow the First Georgia and Forty Second
regiment. The veterans are having a good
time.The construction has received a very fine
gen. water main from Colonel J. H.
Sewell, of the Alabama experiment station.
The colonel shipped the same day a car load
of handsome ones, averaging 30 pounds each.The Piedmont region of South Carolina is a
healthy location all the year round. The
Merchants hotel, at Spartanburg, offers very
low rates of board for the summer months.
Mr. J. H. Sewell is well known to a large
number of Georgians, and the hotel is well
recommended.

DEATH OF JUDGE CLAYTON.

The death of a long and honorable career—
Finality this morning.Yesterday morning at 6 o'clock, after a long
and painful illness, Judge W. W. Clayton died
at his residence on Marietta street. Several
weeks ago while cutting grass on his right
side the blade penetrated the flesh. It in-
flamed and caused considerable pain, but
was not at first considered a dangerous
illness. In a few days, however, symptoms of
blood poisoning appeared, and soon afterwards
all hope of recovery was abandoned. Judge
Clayton sank gradually and his death was as
peaceful as the falling asleep of a tired child.Few men were so well known in Atlanta.
He was born in Athens in 1811. Clarke coun-
ty, Ga. He was a member of the Georgia bar
and practiced law in this city for many years.
He was also a member of the Georgia legisla-
ture. In 1857 he moved to Atlanta, and
since that time has ranked among the pre-
sident citizens of this city. He was married
Miss Emma Semmes, who survives his death.
To them were born nine children, six
daughters and three sons, all of whom are
living, except two daughters. Judge Clayton
held several offices of honor and trust in At-
lanta. He was treasurer of the State road for
several years. Subsequently he was elected
to the Georgia railroad. When the
Merchants bank was organized he
became its first cashier, and served
in that capacity for five years. He was
elected tax collector of Fulton county,
which office he held at the time of his death.
The funeral will occur at the First Presby-
terian church this morning at 11 o'clock. The
following named gentlemen will act as pall-
bearers: R. J. Lowry, A. C. Clarke,
John K. Kelly, John C. Smith, R. S. Smith,
Thomas M. Clark, E. P. Howell, R. A. Clark
and Thomas M. Langston.The following gentlemen will form the hon-
orary escort: Judge W. W. Clayton, J. H.
Mitchell, John Silvey, Campbell Wallace,
Wm. A. Moore, W. M. Lowry, John T. Grant,
Richard H. Clark, T. R. Shackelford, John
R. Amos, Fox, G. J. Garrett, Colman
W. C. Bibb and John Neal.The county officers will be closed in
the afternoon of the day. The funeral of
the funeral, and the following county offi-
cials will attend the funeral in a body:
C. H. Strong, J. M. McAfee, J. S. H. Hays,
Wm. H. Yarnall, W. H. Thomas, W. H.
Wilson, A. M. Perkinson, C. C. Greene, P. H.
Cahoon, J. T. Cooper, W. Y. Langford, Jas.
O. Harris, Joe H. Smith, Samuel W. Jones.
Judge Clayton was conspicuous in Atlanta,
not only for his long and honorable career
but for the singular loveliness of his charac-
ter. There was something about him that
endured him to all who knew him. He was
truly a gentleman. His long life was calm
and free of the noise and excitement of the
world which shone all the brighter in his
deceasing years. He was honored by his fellow-
men for his sterling integrity, and loved for
his genial and noble nature.

THE SEVENTH GEORGIA.

To have a Reunion in Atlanta today at 3
O'clock.Several members of the Seventh Georgia
regiment not long ago resolved to try to form
a "survivors' association" which would hold
annual reunions of the survivors of the regiment.
Today the first meeting of the veterans of this
regiment since the close of the war was held.
A number of the survivors live in Atlanta.
Letters have been received from many others
expressing an intention to be present. The
reunion will be held at the city hall. The
14 and 16 Marietta street, where a
dinner will be served at three
o'clock this afternoon. After dinner the forma-
tion of an organization will be perfected, and
the "boys" will talk over old times. Brief
addresses are expected from several gen-
tlemen.The Seventh Georgia took two com-
panies from Atlanta. The Davis Infantry
of which W. J. Ballard was first captain and
J. H. Maddox, the second, was downed. The
other company was the Fulton County
Guards, who went out under Captain G. J. For-
rest. General Garrett was the first colonel
of the regiment. On his return from the war
he was commanded by Colonel W. T. Wil-
son, father of Dr. H. L. Wilson, who was the
seventh Georgia famous will meet today and
relish the memory of their war experiences.

GEORGIA TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

Programme for its First Day's Session—
The Normal School Next Week.This morning at 10 o'clock the Georgia
Teachers' association will meet in the girls'
high school building, at the corner of Wash-
ington and Mitchell streets. The association
will be in session three days, and teachers from
all parts of the state will be present. The
purpose of the programme for today's exer-
cises:Meeting at 10, a m.—Prayer. Address of wel-
come. Response by Professor W. F. Hill, long
time in education. Rev. A. J. Battle, D. D.,
president of the association.Second paper: "Moral culture a coordinator to
the intellect." By W. T. Revell, editor, Mer-
cury.Third paper: "Do our people feel the
need of more industrial education?" Pro-
fessor J. M. Augusta, Ga.Fourth paper: "School teaching, furniture, etc.,
as factors in education." Rev. C. B. LaFayette,
Atlanta, Ga.Fifth paper: "The state efficiently edu-
cates the normal schools?" Professor V.
L. Smith, Ga.The state normal school will meet in
Atlanta next Monday, to remain in
session four weeks. The largest attendance
yet in the history of the school is expected.
Teachers from every part of the
state will come to compare methods, to in-
terchange ideas and to hear some of the famous
instructors of the country lecture.

Mr. George Coward dead.

The telegram printed in Sunday's Constitu-
tion relative to the death of Mr. Coward, for-
merly of this city, in Dallas last Saturday af-
ternoon incorrectly stated that it was Mr.
Charles Coward who dropped dead from heart
disease. Mr. Charles Coward died several
years ago. Mr. George Coward, who died
yesterday, was his younger brother.

NO SUNDAY SHAVING.

THE GENERAL COUNCIL CLOSING
BARBERS SHOPS.The General Council convenes in Regular Session—
The Barbers' Shop in a Petition which is
Granted—A Batch of Petitions—Mr. Mid-
dlebrooks on Board Pictures.There will be no more shaving and hair
cutting in Atlanta on Sunday.

The general council has so decreed it.

During the regular session of the body yester-
day afternoon Mr. Cooper, chairman of the
ordinance committee, presented an ordinance
prohibiting barbers from keeping open doors
on the Sabbath day or working behind closed
doors.The ordinance was drawn by Mr. Cooper in
accordance with a petition from the Atlanta
barbers. That petition was signed by sixty-
six of the seventy odd barbers in Atlanta, and
urgently requested the general council to pass
an ordinance prohibiting barbers from work-
ing on Sunday.

A DEBATE ENDED.

The ordinance created a warm discussion.
Mr. Van Winkle opening the fight by saying
that Mr. Van Winkle wears side whiskers and
when the latter is applied to his face the
barber covers only the small surface of a chin.
Mr. Van Winkle has but little use for the
tonorial artist, but he was opposed to the ordi-
nance. He thought that a man ought to have
his hair cut on Sunday. He said he had in-
clined to invest fifteen cents in a haircut.Mr. Garrett, whose large round face has
been hidden by a beard, did not know just
how he stood. He was asked if he would
take his shave Saturday, no, he said, as he
ran his hand across his cheek, out of which a
Saturday's shave would be a relief. "But,"
he continued, "I don't think."

EVERYBODY WILL AGREE WITH ME.

Now there is the traveling man. He may
reach Atlanta late Saturday night, and he
wants a shave Sunday morning. This ordi-
nance would then work him a hardship. Sup-
pose we pass this ordinance and exempt the
hotel. Let the barbershop at the hotel stay
open on Sunday. How's that, eh?""That won't do," said Mr. Garrett, "said
Mr. Van Winkle, another gentleman
without a beard, "I shave as often as
anybody, but I am willing to take mine Sat-
urday night or do without until Monday. But
let us vote on this ordinance.""Them's my sentiments," said Mr. Beale,
whose face has never known a razor. "I'm
in favor of closing them all. Shut up the
shops and give the barbers a rest on Sunday."
They ought not to work anyhow on that day.

MR. BEATTIE'S REPLY.

"You don't see a barber at all. That
beard of yours shows that," said Mr. Van
Winkle, smiling.The entire council laughed and Mayor Hil-
lery joined in the merriment."No, I'm glad I don't," said Mr. Beale,
"said I think barbers will go out of fashion
some of these days and we'll all wear beards.""Well, I move to amend that ordinance,"
said Mr. McCallin, "that ordinance was
drawn by Mr. Cooper, who sometimes presents a clean
face and sometimes presents a clean
face. I want to change it so that the hotel
can keep their shops open on Sunday."The ordinance was adopted. The council
has decided that the hotel barbershops shall
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